# DOOIN'S CLUB PLAYS ST. LOUIS HERE TODAY-MACKMEN ENGAGE CLEVELAND NINE

## PHILLIES LAST **WEEK TRAVELED** AT WINNING CLIP

Won Eight Games Out of Horsemen of This Section Event of Importance Today Nine in Seven Days, Having Piled Up 50 Runs on 82 Base Hits.

were here for a double header and, for their records and speed. after the local men had lost the open-

the flag for them provided of course the way. they had played fairly well at other

for transforming their potential energy into kinetic could not be discovered. For the time being, at least, this transformation has taken place, but unfor-tunately the exact cause is hard to as-Possibly each man realized simultaneously that he was not putting his whole ability into the game. That would be sufficient to explain their splendid work of the past seven days.

Outside of the feeling of general sat-isfaction over the eight consecutive victories, local fans rejoice with Grover Alexander at his success. The invinci-ble right-hander has brought his winning mark up to 25 games, two of which were won in the past week. Those 25 winning shots fired into the ranks of the allied enemy give Alexander \$1000, the bonus promised him by the Philadelphia club if he would win games for them during the season, 1914.

More strongly than anything else do the figures for the week indicate the flying pace which the Phillies have been setting. Last Monday morning the locals were in sixth place and were exactly nine games behind the Cubs. the club which at that time stood in fourth notch. Today the Phils are in fifth place, but what is more important than this is that they have cut down their distance from the first division to four and a half games, that is, they have spit the lead of the fourth place team in two in the course of a week. The Cardinals, who have been replaced to the first position by the Cardinals. in third position by the Cubs, are not only just four and a half games ahead of the Phillies, but, judging by the brand of ball put up by the contending clubs here on Saturday, they are apt to have their lead cut down to two and a half games before departing.

This afternoon and tomorrow the Phillies and Cardinals meet in their final contests of the year. The games will begin at 3 o'clock at the National League Park. Should the locals continue their splendid playing of last week they will have better than a fighting chance for the first division, where on individual merit they certainly should finish

### Roped Arena Notes

What looks to be one of the best act session being between 'lialian die Gurs of New York, and Frank Loughrey of this dry. Both Gans and Loughrey are bovers of the city. Both Gans and Loughrey are bovers of the sugged type, depending more on their ability to beliver a punch than to avoid one. Both have been principals in numerous battless in Polladelphia rings and each time one of them started the fana had a big treat. Both have have their eyes turned championshipward now and hope to get in their division in a shart lime. In the semivind-dry Johnny Kruine, of South Phillidelphia, goes against Fredrik Kelly, that hard-hitting Tingan, who last week defeated Young Jack O'Stien. Johnny Maxi, of 'Little Italy,' whose work is well known to local fans meate Young Philon of New York, who has tought here several times. Henry Hauber, of Fairmount, as Clympa avorite, engages Reddy Hall, of the Seventeenth Ward, in the second session and Jimmy Coster, of South Philladelphia, and Johnny Nelson, of Kensington, wall entertain in the opening hour.

Marcus Williams has arranged a great show for tomorrow night, the main event being a hattle between K. O. Baker, or Wilmersten, and Charlie Collins of Columbias Politics is hot on the trail of Lee Hours, of Lamaster and wanted tomorrow nights chaine to traile that he is worthy of a match with the upstate how. In addition to the window Morrow will stage Young Fletcher and Young Westerh Willie Kilne and Pat Builde, Johnst Hough, of the Teeth Ward, and Joe Smith of the bartleship Mirhigan, and Young Jack Toland and Young Gannon.

Lew Bailer has picked out a good card for his patrons at the Palars A C. Nerristown, next Tuesday, in Johnny Miller and Eddie Mc-Andrews, two Manayunk bors.

Eddle Bevoirs has fallen into the rat hable of slapping with his left hami.

Jack Hardon will open the formest A. C. In Potaville, Pa. Tuesday, September 20, little wind-up will be set round, between Tentiny O'Keefe, of this city and France furne, or Wilkes-Barre. The boys are to reach in at 153 pounds.

John McDermutt thinks so well of Causia Soully that he does not her any one at 12s pounds.

Freddy Kelly and Freddy Tells, of Boston, are multicled in the main event at the Kenzington A C. next Friday night.

Lew Seigel and Presion Stroom have the size of honor on the Broadway's card year

Al McCov, the Brooklyz middleweighs, one so rufely checked the championship appraising of George Chip, by sending him to freemingh in one round, will bea \$50,000 Jack McCorron in last Saturday's winding at the National A. C.

Champion Kramer Beaten

NEWARK, Sept. 21 - Alfred Goullet surprised a large growd at the Velo-drome yesterday by defeating Frank L. Grome yesterns) by deleasing Frank L. Kramer, the American champion in two out of three heats of a one mile match race. It was all the more surprising in that Kramer took the first heat, riding around Goullet. Then he perceptibly weakened and was clearly outridden by the Australian in the second and third heats which were in rather slow time.

Two Soccer Meetings This Week Two soccer league micetings are scheduled for this week. The first of these will take place tomorrow night, when the United League magnates will con-vene. Thursday will bring together the

American League mogula.

## COLT RACES TO BE FEATURE WEDNESDAY AT NARBERTH TRACK

Will Enjoy Other Interesting Events of a Sweepstake Nature.

most perfect prosperity in the ranks be given a trust Wednesday afternoon of the Phillies. In this time the Daisies on the track at Relmont Driving Park. have played nine games on the home Narberth, when four sweepstake contests grounds and have won eight of them. will be held for a string of colts that Last Monday afternoon the Giants are known throughout the trotting world

In the past it has been contended by ing tilt, they went after their pennants horse owners that colt races are genaspiring opponents, completely batters erally disappointing, owing to the fact ing down their defense and winning out that one or two outclass the field. But easily, 19-6. That was the signal for this will not likely be the case when the sporting sweepstakes for two-year-The victory over New York seemed old trotters is held. Then colts will score to but new life ato the men and they to the wire and contest for a special have been playing a brand of ball from trophy and \$1000. The best two of three that date on which, if kept up for heats will decide the race, and, taking three weeks at one given period in the the records of the promised starters, inseason, would practically have cinched dientions point to a red-hot contest all

Senator James P. McNichol's filly, Jacquelle P. by Peter the Great, will start Just what has happened to the Phil- as the favorite, having passed under the lies to wake them up so completely is hard to say. Every one who has watched the local National Leaguers realizes that they have the latent power. The trouble was that the recipe ond choice, his May W., clack fully, by end choice. Ida May W., black filly, by Cazeant, from the string of J. L. Murphy, has a record of 2.20% and is a strong bidder for the blue ribbon.

The Nurberth Sweepstake has six entries, which will bring together the best three-year-old trotters in this vicinity. The Junior Sweepstake will have starters. All the horses have good rec-ords, and a spirited race will result. In the Zeinbro Sweepstake a field of six will face the starter. This contest

will bring together for the first time in this country a string of four-year-olds, all the get of the stallion Zombro, 2.11, son of Mckinney, 2.114. This contest will be under the conditions of three one-mile

heats, every heat a race. Al Saunders, manager of the meet, anunces the races will start at 1:20 p. m.

sharp. THE PRINCIPAL ENTRIES Sillico F. E. Maslan Phila-Sin b. c. by Hinrolo, G.

## BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Phillies, 7; St. Louis, 0, Phillies, 7; St. Louis, 0, Brooklyn, 0; Cheinnatl, 0, Brooklyn, 8; Cheinnatl, 1,2d game), Brooklyn, 8; Cheinnatl, 1,2d game), Boston, 9; Pittsburgh, 2, New York, 3; Chicago, 4, No Games Sunday. TODAY'S GAMES.

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

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Providence, 11; Jersey City, 4.
Montreal, 6; Toronto, 5 (1d game). SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Newark, 1: Jersey City, 1, 1, (2d game).
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Providence, 2: Baltimore, 1,
Turonto, 6: Buffalo, 2,
Wontreal, 8: Buchester, 3.

CLUB STANDING. 

## GOLF TITLE AMONG JUNIORS AT STAKE AT MERION C. CLUB

to Usher in Week of Sport. Strenuous Bit of Work Was Had Last Week.

Last week was one of the most strenuous of the season from a golfing point of view, the open championship of Philadelphia at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club and the invitation tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's providing some splendid sport. The open championship brought out the best field in the history of the event, although as usual very few amateurs competed. The success of the tournament was undoubtedly due to the fact that play was extended to 72 holes instead of 36, as in previous years, and that the prize money amounted to \$100. Tom McNamara, of Boston, gained a very popular victors with a fine score of 302 strokes for the 72 holes. Not a single local professional managed to get in the money, although Jack Campbell, of Old York road, led the field at the end of the first day's play.

The qualifying round of the invitation tournament of the Golf Association of Philadelphia for the junior championship of Philadelphia will be played at the Merion Cricket Club today. On account of the opening of the schools it has been the opening of the schools it has been deemed necessary to change the schedule somewhat. It was originally intended to play the qualifying round this morning, but in order to give these who attend school an opportunity to qualify play will continue all day. The match play rounds will also take place in the afternoons instead of in the mornings. The tournament should be a highly successful one. The young players of this city are at has making their presence. cessful one. The young players of this city are at last making their presence feit in competitions, Clement B. Webster, Jr.; Norman H. Maxwell, L. M. Washburn, P. L. Corson, C. D. B. Townsend and M. M. Jack, all of whom, we believe, are eligible, have already made a name for themselves, and it will cause no surprise at all if some remarked. surprise at all if some remarkably

good scores are turned in.

The annual tournament for the Berthel-Cup, presented by Caleb F. Fox, will be competed for at the Huntingdon Valley Country Club this week. The Valley Country Club this week. The qualifying round will be played tomorrow, and the match play rounds on Wednes-day. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is probable that many of the women who competed in the national championship at Nassau will be on hand, and the competition for the coveted trophy should be exceptionally keen. Tomorrow, in addition to the qualifying round, there will be a driving competition and a putting and approaching competition, while on Friday there will be a mixed four-some.

The Carlisle Indians ushered in the 1914

football season on Saturday in their usual

vigorous manner when they beat Albright

College by the score of 20 to 0. After hav-

ing had nearly two weeks of cool, bracing

weather for their preliminary practice

they had to endure a hot, sultry after-

noon for their first game, condition's

which were most unsatisfactory for good

football. The Indians' score was five

points less than they made against this

same team lost year, but the Redmen

fumbled away an opportunity for another

touchdown. When these facts are considered, together with the statement that

the visitors had as much weight as the

Indians, we know at least that the Indians are no weaker than they were last year. The coming week will see the first foot-

oull games by all the members of the Big Six." All look to have fairly easy opponents for the first games, though Cornell men are living in some treplication

ver the outcome of Saturday's gam

with the University of Pittsburgh. Cor-nell will have a warming-up for this con-test by playing Utelinus on Wednesday, their only mid-week game of the 1914 sea-

Last year Pittsburgh beat Co by the score of 20-7, this game being the

sixth on the Cornell schedule.
A year ago Cornell opened with Ursinus and beat the men from College-

there is apparently no reason why Cor

cell shouldn't score a similarly eas

victory this year. But the game with Pittsburgh threatens to be a contest of another character. Cornell blames most

of Pittsburgh's 30 points last year upon the provess of ex-Captain Wag-ner a man who was fit for an end posi-

tion on any all-American team. Pitts-burgh has just as good a team this year, although Cornell ought to be even stronger for this initial game than in 1915. Pittsburgh is still being coached by Joe Dun, the old Princeton and all-

American guard, and his friends say he has lost none of his cunning. Like-

wise Pittsburgh has the advantage of an early start, and although Cornell has done more preliminary work this

year than usual, the Ithacans will find Pittsburgh a tough proposition.

If last year's score could be taken as

if tast year's score could be taken as a criterion the game between Vale and Maine should be a near championship affair, because the Maine sleven list hear had the distinction of holding Vale to a 6-6 tie. But it should be said that

Vale played an in and out game last fall and the brand of football displayed against Maine indicated a slump more

than unusual strength on Maine's part. The Elis are never humiliated at the hands of a small college twice in suc-

least.

on, and the chances are that they strive for a decisive victory at

It is a notable fact that Vale does not open the season this year with Wesleyan, which from time immemorial has been the Elly initial opponent. But his year the

Elis' initial opponent. Bu this year the Middletown collegians decided that the

Vale game, particularly this early, did them more harm than good, because they

never had a chance to win and had to endure a sood deal of battering just to afford practice for Yale. Some other small colleges have awakened to this truth, and all the lig universities have had more difficulty this year in scheduling minor colleges of sufficient strength for the archimage same

Harvard. Princeton, Dartmouth and

Pennsylvania all have what ought to be easy games. Harvard plays Bates, a team which the Crimson beat last year

rather easily by the score of 14 to 0. In-assumen as Harward has a veteran team the chances are that the Crimicon can yoll up a score of whatever magnitude it

desires, though Bates has been known to

The Rutzers eleven, which had the hon-or of drawing first blood on the Prince-ton Tigers last year, when the score was

14 to 3 in Princeton's favor, plays in make an end out of him, but a train Tigertown on Saturday. Much of Rutback field injuries made it necessary gers' 1215 strength was due to the possession of a board of three coaches, chief of stantly became a star in his new position.

for the preliminary game.

Pa., by the score of 41-0, and

SWALL

### FORM YACHT CLUB

Mt. Royal Advocates of the Sport Elect Officers.

For less than a year Charles W. Glaser, secretary of the Regatta Committee of the Ocean City Yacht Club of Ocean City, N. J., and former commodere of the Pennsylvania Yacht Club, has been working like a Trojan to get the men who reside in the town of Mt. the men who reside in the town of Mi.
Royal and elsewhere interested in yachting. Some had heard of the former commodore and listened. The word got
around and on Saturday the first race
of the club was held from Mt. Royal to
Paulsboro and return, a distance of eight
miles; nine boats started and their times were taken. Yesterday the final contest was held and the nine boats went over the course in times ranging from 44 to 58 minutes. On Saturday night after a dinner, the enthusiasts were called together and the Mt. Royal Yacht Club formed. Thirty-four men were enrolled and then the officers of the club were elected. William J. Beattle, who has the biggest cruiser on the river and is the biggest cruiser on the river and is the most popular fellow, was chosen commodore. The vice commodoreship was filled by Harr Morgan and honors of rear commodore by John Smith. The secretary is George W. Flavell and the treasurer is Philip Meyers. Charles W. Glaser was elected chairman of the Regatta Committee and the representative to the An-nual meeting of the American Power Boat Association. A board of directors of ve members was elected. The clubs will make application for membership in the Delaware River Yacht Racing Associa-tion and the American Power Boat As-

### TO BUILD NEW SPEED BOAT

Owner of Ruined Ankle Deep Plans Another Craft.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Count Casimir Mankowski, whose motor yacht Ankle Deep was sciously damaged by fire while racing for the Gold Challenge Cup, is to have another high speed boat, which he hopes will attain a speed of 60 miles an hour. The old hull was injured too much to be repaired, but the motors may be rebuilt. It is probable, though, that the Count will sell the old motors and have two new Sterling motors installed in his new boat.

It will be about 28 feet long, and will be driven by two motors of high power, turning up about 1500 revolutions a minute, and these two motors will engage one shaft and drive one propeller. The new boat is to be built this winter and will be ready for racing early next spring.

Paschall Team Out for Title The Paschall Club football team has decided to meet all comers this fall in order to have a chance to claim the championship of the city. They expect to arrange games with Vincome, Victrix. Frankford, Aberdeen, Conshonocken, Wildwood, Holmesburg and the Union Club of Phoenixville. In this way, an elimination contest will be in progress among the first-class amateur teams.

Harrisburg Wins Series ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 21.-Cruickshank's double with first and second occupied in the ninth won the final and deciding game of the series here yesterday, Har-risburg defeating Elmira, 6 to 5.

antagonist last year and was able to

mouth opens with the same eleven on

Because of the prominent place Dart-mouth holds on Pennsylvania's schedule

this year the Quakers will wich their work with a great deal of interest. Dart-

mouth has the same coach this year,

Frank Cavanaugh, the old end, a man

The game on Franklin Field will be the first of the season, not only for Pennsylvania, but for Gettysburg as well.

to 0. There will be a goodly number of

experiments in the Quaker eleven this year, and for that reason it need not

be expected that Saturday's score will

equal the 1913 figures. Gettysburg has the same coach as last year, the man in charge being Mauthe, the old Penn State fullback. If Mauthe has the ma-

terial and can develop it to play as well as he played himself attysburg would be much feared, for Mauthe was one of

the best fullbacks that ever stepped on Franklin Feld.

There will be a lot of speculation all

this week to learn what men Head Coach Brooke will pick for his initial line-up. Probably Brooke himself won't know un-

the merits of all the men and sorted them out until they have notten all the can-didates working for the positions for which they seem best fitted.

In addition to weight an dstrength, the

speed and eleverness. About all that can be said of most of this quad of linemen is that they are making progress. It is Impossible to be much more specific now.

these shifts are made they will be made

with the same intuition or luck as when Roy Mercer first came out for football. When he arrived the coaches resolved to

Last year Penn beat the men from famous battlefield by the score of

of the best in the country.

a close score again.

## BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR GOOD FOOTBALL TEAM AT LAFAYETTE

Coach Crowell, Formerly of West Philadelphia High School, Plans Big Things for His Proteges.

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Nothing is left undone by Coach Crowell, formerly of the West Philadelphia High School, to make the Lafayette College football team one of the leading squads in the country this year. Eight of the old varsity men are back, and some of the new candidates are showing up remarkably well. The first game will be next Saturday with Delaware State. Delaware State.

The following schedule has been ar-ranged by Manager Collins: September 28—Delaware State at Easton. October 3—Ursinus at Easton. October 10—University of Pennsylvania

at Philadelphia October 17-Princeton at Princeton. October 24.-Villaneva at Easton. October 31-Penn State at Easton, November 7-Muhlenburg at Easton, November 14-Albright at Easton, November 21-Lehigh at Easton. November 26-Dickinson at Easton.

#### DICKINSON SQUAD OUT

Eleven at Carlisle Ready for Opening Game Saturday.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 21 .- Coach Harrington is back and will put the Dickinson squad through a stiff practice to-

A first team and scrub team will be picked today. A blackboard talk will be given tonight. Stiff scrimmages are planned by the coach for this week in preparation for the first game Saturday with Western Maryland College on Bid-

The manager has arranged a very fine schedule. Four games will be played at home and six away. The season opens with Western Maryland and closes Thanksgiving Day with the big game with Lafayette at Easton.

The schedule is as follows September 26-Western Maryland, at October 3-Washington and Jefferson, at

Washington, Pa.
October 19-Albright, at Carllele,
October 17-Gettysburg, at Gettysburg,
October 24-Franklin and Marshall, at

Lancaster.
October 31-University of Pittsburgh, at

October a.

Pittaburgh.

November 7-West Virginia Wesleyan,
at Buckhanon, W. Va.

November 14-Catholic University, at November 21-Indians, at Carlisle.

November 28-Lafayette, at Easton, Pa.

#### GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS old Yale centre. But Rutgers also had | fair end was converted into a scintillat-

good material, and since Sanford is at ing back. New Brunswick once more Rutgers will How the ends and backs will be played be disappointed not to hold Princeton to this year will depend upon the way the candidates develop. With an oversupply

Dartmouth found the Massachusetts as end candidates and vice versa. Agricultural College an unusually active | Enough was shown in Saturday's first scrimmage to strengthen the impression win by a score of only 13 to 3. Dart- created by their work all week that Gotwals and Matthews, who played half-Saturday, and the wearers of the Green back and fullback on last year's freshhope to roll up a more respectable score. man team, can only be kept off the team They ought to do it, too, because their wonderful backfield of last year is intact and they have had the advantage of more than three weeks of practice. Because of the prominent place Dark.

Bill's bush league was the O. & P., which busted 'fore on-nine-one-three. He played with Akron's gang. He tried out once a week or so with Cincy's Reds. They let him go. Then Huggins' siren and ought to be a splendid back. Mercer, who coached the freshman eleven last year, declared that Matthews, who captained and played fullback on this

> to be the fastest man for his weight on the squad. The Penn coaches are still working on the problem of quarterback. Irwin, Ballou and Merrill are the favorites now, but it is a toss up which one will be the final selection. The coaches are giving Irwin every chance in the world to make good. Ballou has had the most experi-ence of the three and may develop into the best man when the critical games

team, was one of the best freshman

Matthews

backs he had ever seen. Matthews weighs about 190 pounds, but he seems

With the return today of Avery Bolger, last year's halfbacks, the list of varsity candidates at Pennsylvania is com-pleted. These men will be a strong addi-tion to the squad. Avery, while a little nsistent last year, showed great stuff times. With the advantage of his year of experience he should be more dendable this year. His speed and defensive strength may cause him to be tried out at end.

Bulker was in poor physical condition last year, but at that showed good promise. He is also a punter of no mean abil-ity as well as a drop kicker.

til the day before the game. The sifting process is still going on, and the merits and demerits of every player are being carefully analyzed not, only by Brooke, but by his assistants. But the chances are that the first eleven men to line up for Ponnsylvania will be last year's regulars or substitutes as for as that While last week was spent chiefly in conditioning work, the really heavy prac-tice will start this week, with plenty of ulars or substitutes as far as that is possible. There are some new men who in practice promise to be much better than the 1913 regulars, but for the most scrimmage and tackling drill. The num-ber of men out for each position arouses some bitter scrimmages.

No very good line on the make-up of the team can be gained yet. It is all de-pendent upon the men under fire. A man may be whirlwind in signal practice but yet lack the stuff in scrimmage. The scrubs under Coach Harold Gas-

than the 1913 regulars, but for the most part they will not get into the rfay until the game is well under way,

The Qualter coaches have reason to feel well pleased with the results of their first week's work, for they have accomplished more than any one, thought possible in so short a time. Not only have they taught the rudiments of the game tairly well to a big squad of candidates, but they have carefully studied and tested the merits of all the men and sorted them ton have been developing into a unified team and may be expected to put up their usual scrappy game. In Berry, who is ineligible for varsity, Gaston will have a valuable man. He kicks them a mile and is a streak with the ball, sides being a wonderful field general. also a good track man, having several times done the half inside two minutes.

which they seem best fitted.

From tackle to tackle Pennsylvania has available a line which will average close to 200 pounds per man. As far as weight and strength are concerned, the men referred to are about all that could be desired. But these qualifications are only about one-half of what will be required. In addition to weight an detrength, they PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 21.—The Princeton football squad will get down to real work today in preparation for the opening game of the season. All the efforts of the coaches are concentrated must display speed and football sense. Some of the men who now look big enough and strong enough to push a house over may have to be discarded yet for men welching 39 or 40 pounds less, because modern football requires men of speed and cleverness. About all that contains and cleverness. which they hope to defeat Harvard and Yale this year. Coaches Herring, Pen-field and Ames are firm believers in this style of play, and it will be continued next year, even though the Tigers lose their big games this fall.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 21.-Charlie Barton, veteran end, sustained a broken An odd situation exists as far as the ends and backs are concerned. The qualities necessary to play on the ends or in the backfield are much the same. Ever since the practice opened the coaches have been in doubt concerning some of the men, whether they would be better the ends or in the back field. nose in scrimmage Saturday, an examina-tion disclosed last night. The Kentuckian will be out of rough work for a week or two, but will practice as usual. Mead is the other cripple, the Hoosier injuring an ankle broken last fall. He is on a cane for several days. You intimated to-day that scrimmage twice a day would be the rule for this week if the weather alusted somewhat. Line prospects took a jump today when Jack Benton, substitute on the ends or in the back field. At any time they might be shifted back and forth, and it is to be hoped that when varsity fullback last fall, reported for

make an end out of him, but a train of back field injuries made it necessary to put him in the back field. He almost in-OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards. Mgr. TONIGHT Frank Loughrey vs. Hallan Joe Gaus Adm. 25c. Bal Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. 81. whom was George Foster Sanford, the and by this accidental substitution a

## BETTER BASKETBALL SPORT IS PROMISED **DURING THE SEASON**

Working Agreement Between Eastern League and New York State Organizations Will Help.

Basketball followers are assured of better sport both in this city and State and New York, as the managers of the six clubs of the Eastern League and the leaders of the clubs of the New York State League have formed a National Commission. The commission came as the direct result of the New York State League having its players signed by Eastern League magnates and by the jumping of contracts. Both leagues signed an agreement yesterday in New York.

After a short discussion it was decided to play a world's series between the winners of both leagues, provided the managers and players feel so inclined. The schedule will be arranged by the two presidents, namely, William Jacob Scheffer, of the Eastern League, and A. Stack, of the New York State League. Another agreement was that any club of either league violating any part of the agreement would be fined \$100, which will go to the league not

There was some little discussion over the players who have been signed by the Eastern League clubs. New York agreed to let Reading retain Boggio, who formerly played a forward posi-tion on the Gloverville five. Frankel, who had been released by a club from New York and signed by Trenton, was allowed to remain with the Bengals, who in return turned back Clinton and Henschel to the New York League. Roy Steele, who jumped to the Camden team, was allowed to remain in the Eastern organization. Sedran, who had signed with Greystock and who was on the reserve list of the Utica five, will be allowed until September 26 by the commission to decide with which team he will play. Grimstead, of Utica, and signed by Reading, will also be allowed to decide by letter on September 25. Sugerman, who was signed by Greystock, was the cause of a wordy tilt. The Cohoes decided that if Sugerman wanted to eater the Dental School of wanted to enter the Dental School of the University of Pennsylvania they would not waive a claim, but if he did not enter college would demand his services.

## ATHLETICS PLAY CLEVELAND TODAY: RIVALS IN DETROIT

Mackmen Have Pennant Virtually Won-Red Sox Gained One Full Game on Leaders Last Week.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. M .- While the National League race is being waged so fiercely in the East the Athletics are doing little more than playing out the schedute. While it is still mathematically possible for the Red Sox to overtake the Mackmen, the games of the American League are not being played on a crayoned blackboard, but on the diamend, and there the champions are supreme. The series which began here yesterday resulted in a victory for Connie Mack's team, and despite the fact that the Red Sox took a double-header from Detroit the world-beaters do not in the feast fear that their present lead will be materially cut down before the close of the season.

One week ago the Athletics were leading the Boston club seven and a half games, while today they are leading by six and a half. The loss of one game in the "won" and "lost" column, however, is too small an item to even be considered dangerous, according to the way the White Elephant players feel about the matter.

The American League clubs in the West are dated to meet the same opponents this afternoon that they played yesterday. The Athletics will put their time in today giving the Naps an exhibition of the pastime, while their rivals, the Red Sex, will again endeavor to beat the Tigers.

If there is any one who thinks that the mighty Bender is going back they should have seen him yesterday working against the Clevelanders. His control, speed and curves were of that same disconcerting type that broke the hearts of thousands of New York followers last fall. It is, therefore, more than reasonable to sup pose that when the batteries are an-nounced for the first world's series game of 1914 Connie Mack will pass over to the umpire a slip of paper with the names of Bender and Schang written thereon, to oppose James and Gowdy, or Mathewson

#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Jones piles up a couple hundred bones by good hard work an' pluck, some neighbor's always on the job to wield a hammer on his knob an' talk about his luck. But Smith or Green or Brown or Jones can keep his couple hundred bones an' let the neighbor spout. It's just that way with Whitey Doak. His knockers knock until they choke, but Whitey still

Bill doesn't always last nine frames, of capable back the surplus can be used but what's the diff? He wins his games. He's pushed the Cards up top. He pitches airtight long enough to let his pals put on the stuff-make runs enough to cop. When Huggins has to derrick Bill a rescue man can take the hill with one swell working lead. However Whitey does the trick, he does it. It's results that stick. It's plants

that count, not seed. sank. Last year Bill pitched a couple time, but didn't jangle any chimes or even ring the bell. Look at him now, Sufferin' ham! He sure makes t epigram: "One never quite can good that epigram: tell."-Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

The following contributed bit of poetry was handed in by H. C. B., and is right timely, so here goes:

While the Giants and the Braves are fighting it out. "A's" have the pennant, of that there's no doubt.

And whoever they meet, we expect something soft. But there's no telling what those Braves may pull off; For if they win the flag in the National

League.
League a new combination and look They're a

pretty big:
But whoever plays in the series to come,
To beat Connie Mack, they will have to
"go some." They're off again today in the scramble

into the stretch for the National League pennant and a slice of the world's series swag. With only 15 more playing days left and 19 games to play, the Giants face the task of their lives to shake the Braves from their three-game lead. Stallings continues to hold his the pace they have shown since July 6, the Giants can't afford to lose a single one of the remaining battles. The Braves have 20 more games to play and show no signs of letting up from the 778 gait out out for themselves when they started their wonderful dash for the top. It is not likely the Braves will slow down to a 500 clip, but, getting down to the "ifs" of the matter, if they should win only ten of their remaining 20 games, the Giants must win 13 out of their remaining 19 to win. Should Boston win 12 of the remaining 30 and lose eight, the Glanta have stiff work ahead, as then they must return the winner in 15 of their remaining games, dropping only four. Fourteen vic-tories for the Braves will mesn that the Giants must stack up 19.

Here's the answer as to why the Athletics persist in leading the American League: For this season they head the league in club batting, fielding, a fice hitting, base running and runs,

The annual meeting of the Middle At-The annual meeting of the Middle At-lantic Association of the Amateur Ath-letic Union at the Engineers' Club tonight bids fair to be a very mild occusion com-pared with sessions of the past. So far as can be learned there is no opposition in the field for the chief offices. Fresi-dent Pawling will likely be re-elected, while our old friend, Pete Carney, is more

Baltimore & Ohio HAVRE DE GRACE RACES

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When Smith or Green or Brown or | than likely to again fill the handleapper's chair.

> A story from Cleveland, Ohio, indicates that very nearly the entire populace was on hand to witness an amateur baseball game yesterday. The item contained the information that \$3,753 persons were in the Natural Ampitheatre stands in Brookside Park. Such tremendous crowd reports have been received from England where soccer fans have gathered above the 100,-600 mark but not in this country at a ball game. If the figures are correct it is very likely a new amateur attendance record has been created.

> The agreement of the New York State Basketball League and the Eastern League should be about the best bit of news received by the advocates for many days. Surely such a working agreem will be beneficial not only to players but to club managers as well.

> Havre de Grate race course will be pened today for its fall race meet and Philadelphia sportsmen will enjoy the running. A number of the local followers of the ponies have gone to the Maryland town.

> The Glencoe Athletic Club officials, of New York, certainly had the right idea in mind when they decided to stage a set of relay games, closed to smaller clubs of the city. Such a plan should be of great value in uncovering athletic stars, many of whom would never otherwise appear because they were timid. By promoting closed races, in a sense, a world of good will result.

A local golf official is of the opinion that intending competitors in tournaments are not punctual enough when it comes to mailing entries. Last-minute rushes make it hard on officials. Why wait?

Abe Attell, once peer of them all in the ring, is by no means an old man, as might be supposed. The "foxy one" is going to try and regain his lost laurels in a battle with Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, at Vernon, Cal., October 15. Since he lost the champion-ship Attell has never displayed any of October 15. lose wonderful powers that netted him the title, and it woes not seem at all pos-sible for him to regain the laurels now. Stranger things, though, have happened.

Late war dispatch: 'London-The Germans have been hammering for hours on the Allies' centre without effect. They have also tried the wings without suc-

That is well enough, but it must be remembered that when the Teutons were in the Vosges Mountains they worked "firward passes" to perfection.

John McGraw in recent interviews stated that the position of the Giants In the race was due to the jealousy of the opposing managers, who always saved their best pitchers to work against his men. But in his signed syndicate article he states that the players them-selves are responsible for being in sec-ond instead of first place. Which goes to show that it all depends on who is writing one's material.



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heats, which were in rather slow time.